Linds di Chamounix at the Academy.

Notes of the Stage.

crated. The house was the best of the senson thus far. Dogs, dunkers, and dudes twee successively seen last night on the stage of Tony Pastor's in a variety performance, the merit of which was attested by the constant applaines of an overflowing audience. A inners between the dudes and a new of gorgeously draped "dudesses was enthusiastically received in the afterpiece."

"The Great Telescopes of the World " was

he subject of a lecture delivered last evening by Prof. K. Rees of Columbia College, in the chapel of Packer

the more difficult it is to make them without

fault or blemish. The largest object leases in the world are in the Washington Observatory, a 20-inch glass in Princeton College, 23 inches; in Russia, 33 inches, and

For the first race at Brighton Beach yester

A meeting of delegates from several of the

achools of this city and vicinity was recently held at the Fifth Avenue Hele! to organize a league for the ad-vancement of the game of football.

To day the Princeton and Wesleyan teams play on the Polo grounds and the Rutgers and Vale teams play at the Washington Base Ball Park.

The Hon. P. Duffy's Home for the Friendless

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: I desire to notify all the candidates who are going to be defeated to morrow that they can have a week's heard and lodgings gratts in my hotel at Fort Hamilton. It isn't cold town there, and the aurroundings will be invisorating. New York, Nov. 5.

To Help Celebrate Evacuation Bay.

The Evacuation Day Centennial Committee met last night at the Victoria Hotel and Issued invita-tions to the Fire and Police Departments and the Knights

Found Bend After Making a Speech.

PRINCESS ANNE. Md., Nov. 5.-Judge Isaac S

Asking Canada for Facts.

OTTAWA, Nov. 5.—The Dominion Government has been requested by the United States authorities to formish further information in relation to the operation of the poetal savings battle system of Canada.

Obituary. Ex-Comptroller William Swinburne of Paterson died on Sunday evening 70 years oid. He superintended therming out the first locomotive ever made in Paterson, the Sanducky.

Muther Swau's Worm Syrup.

Infallible, tasteless, barmiess, cathurite; for feverialness, recilessuess, worms, constipation 25c.—Adv.

AWKWARD BOOKKEEPING.

PRESH ATTACKS ON THE MANAGEMENT OF A CHARITABLE SOCIETY.

The fire Said to be Chested Is Secretary House's New Report to the Comptroller as torrect as Last Year's "- Money Really for Rebel and for Expenses.

Within the year the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor has createn to discharge two of its employees, as discharged, it was said, for using pro-One was disclosed and the other on the charge fare landungs, and the other on the charge that he had been seen on the streets intoxi-cated. He as Smith was discharged early in figure ball it afterward he sent to the ament that the association was consistentry to the Conctroller, so that a larger pointer of fainties appeared to have been re-leved then usually but been relieved, and so that were money appeared to have been paid out to rout and hose for expenses than had actually to-en paid. The basis of the distribua convexe so moneys to be revolent socieis an estimate of the number of persons

n. The report for the year ending on at to 1842 was with frawn from the Compder softee and another report was substiat which showed larger payments for exnses and smaller payments for relief, in Wednesday, Oct. 24, the other man was

scharged. His name is Douglas McClure. sende a letter to THE SUN saving that e annual statement made up by Secretary for the year ending Sept. 30 last was that the number of families said to at the number of families said to reduced was twice as large as be. He also asserted that the god to be meant house and coal as introducing wiste. When questiparter this man said that the old estating could fixed of redef as a only had in a measure been admired as two families. He said fursion tenument bouse visitation was door if the form of the form a year for his services, which he devoting on an average, two or day to the work, whole days tassivist being made. When asked wars at the man Henry Smith, barried in March, Mr. McChare hind seent \$5 in getting Smith's dirarkin order toget damaging searching Henry, and that the \$5 escepty fund.

informs non resorting iterry, and that the So agreeant of the secolty fund.

Within a few works the association has lost the services of its backkeeper, Mr. W. F. Hebberd of D. University race. He says he resigned his post to go into business, and he received a letter of commendation from Mr. Bown after he had done so. Mr. Hebberd was gaked yesterday why he had left his desk in the offer of the association. He said:

The thing is rotten to the core."

When questioned at length about the charges made by the two discharged employees, this commended employee said.

Lefors South made a similar complaint to the consider the made as similar comparison.

construct enloyer shall.

Indeer Smith made his complaint to complaint to form the word Potter. President of the association. This complaint was sent by Mr. Potter to Mr. Bowne and Mr. Bowne told me he wrote his resignation believing he would have te go. A friend persuaded him not to go out under fro. The statement flied in the Comptroller's office of which complaint was made, showed a much larger sum disbursed for relief than did the printed annual report of the Secretary of the association, while the amount which this last report said had been used for relief was in excess of the actual amount by about \$3.000. I refer to the expert for 1882. After the complaint of Smith, Mr. Bowne began to prepare a statement which he founded on this erroneous annual report. I called his attention to the error, but he adhered to the report. The following is a convol the original report flied with the Comptroller, of which Smith complained:

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For stitutes, wages, and labor. Provising groceries, supplies, clothing shoes, bedding furniture, &c., 22,777 93 242 91 143 58 supplies and instruments. cine medica support and light anders, printing, advertising incidentals, Taxes, insurance, and water rents...... Other expenditures

Total \$30,500 62 "The amended statement prepared from the annual report after Smith had made his com-plaint was as follows:

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9-200 C As the committee of the association pro-ceeded with their investigations I was sum-maned before them twice. I had to say to then when asked, that Smith's complaint to the computedler ask to Mr. Poter was accurate. The knowing that Mr. Bowne's smended Sixtement, as made up from the annual report, was maccurate and that its inaccuracy would eventually be discovered and fearing that he magnituding the responsibility of its prepara-tion on me as he had thrown the responsibility of the first on Smith, I handed to the investi-gating committee an accurate statement, taken from the books, of which the following is a copy . From On 1, 1881, to Sept. 20, 1882, the amount dis-Total \$40,020.88 From Oct 1 1881, to Sept 30 1882 the amount disbursed by the Tenaurer was \$3,000 02. The amount disbursed by the Tenaurer was \$3,000 02. \$7,719 07 Garden for sound out 1 187,775 04 less amount for salary of store less around for all ary of store less around for salary of store less around for salary of store less around for salary of store follows shares, \$25, paid for real, \$207,50, excesses \$100 00. 1,101 18.

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The committee employed an expert accomment to copy in the monthly statements made by the secretary to the Treasurer of the disturgements made. His report showed that it cast \$11,870,77 to disburse \$18,728,85 in robet to the peop. If I should analyze the relief given and its effect upon the recipients it would require a very large space."

Is it necessary to pay so much money to got so little to the poor? was asked.

It is not. The Secretary, who is really a figurehead subordinates doing the work draws a salary of \$100 a month. There are other unnecessary expenses. The tenement-house and coal-rolled man draws \$1,200 a year, and regularly shirks his work. I know of hundreds of compaints and demands on his time that he never headed. Mr. Bowne knew it as well as I. There is another trand on the city. The roturns of the dishipsements of the axis is money shown in recreating the texts given out to the poor which can be considered to the secretary of the secretary is a state of the considered of the considered of the dishipsements of the axis is money shown in the secretary of the dishipsements of the axis is money shown in the secretary of the dishipsements of the axis is money shown in the secretary of the dishipsements of the axis is money shown in the secretary of the secretary of the country of the secretary of the country of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the country of the secretary of the s

hear that Booth used \$5 in buying Liveral Smith in order to get dam-mation against Henry Smith? That is true. It was society money." Bowne was asked if it was true It was was asked if it was true taket issued was counted for a the reports. He said this was fortusion, but it had been abandoned of that the report to the Comptroller, washout report to the association, by credited more money to relief and extenses than the facts warranted. The say that there was any intense to that report." Mr. Bowno replied, it, W. E. Hobberd says that he called then to the croot in the annual reflict you replied that he should let it as.

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2-ay about Henry Smith?"
heard of any such thing. I do not

berd says that the so-called fifty-cent diar backages distributed at 6 Hall y cost you about 20 per cent, loss deerd is wrong. The discount is not tell. We make less than the grocers the same goods. Mr. Hebberd was because we were dissatisfied with coing. I had no lit will against him, him a sixter commending his hos-matic to help him to another start, is layer nomesity toward me." go C. Booth was asked if the charges

made against him had any foundation in fact. He said: I want to make a general denial. Hebberd and Henry Smilli wanted to get me out, and employed a detective to watch me for thires weeks. A report was made to the investigating sommittee, and that ended the matter. The committee dropped all those charges after they investigated them. Hebberd afterward told one that I travelied so fast that the detectives could not keep up with me. I inspected 2,400 houses the last year. I believe Hebberd is at the bottom of this matter for I always found McCiure a faithful san in his pace. Hebberd was discharged. Mr. Bowne's letter of commendation to him must be very strictly interpreted. Mr. Bowne says he never know Hebberd to be but he did not want to recommend him except for ability, and truthfulness, and honesty in money matters.

Did you spend \$5 in gotting Edward K. Smith druck?

No. Let me tell you about that. I had ient him \$11. In March I went to see him about it. He then yountarily becan telling me of the cyll Henry had done.

But dol you buy him any liquor?

We had a connice of so did drinks, certainly. There was no inimederation. To tell the truth, I was much istoressed in whathe said, and was willing he should keep on taking. I gave him fifty cents to go home with. He came here next thay and wrote out his allegations about Heary, and weak that he made them voluntarily becan be for such matter, and was been substantiated against me. It is a minimance to have every man who is discharged making charges but they all do it. At the Comparailer's office Mr. Eugene G. McLean, who has charge of such matters, said that the funds distributed by the Board of Extinate and Apportionment to those charitable secieties were given per capita in proortion to the number of individuals actually relieved. In the minutes of that Board for 1832 there was a resolution distributing \$441.

392 among thirty two societies, including the New York Association for Improving the Contiling to chapter 221 of the Laws of 1875 and section 210 of the C

BRAVE KATE SHELLEY.

Her Perilous Journey in a Howling Storm, and the Reward She is to Have for In BOONE, Iowa, Nov. 3. Next week, when the committee of the lowa Legislature will formally present to Miss Kate Shelley the medal voted her by that body in recognition of her bravery, this little town will indulge in a celebration, which it is expected will eclipse any public demonstration over held in this region. There will be a procession, music, speeches, and a banquet, and many distinguished people from abroad will be present. So worthily bestowed is the Legislature's medal for heroism that no one here will tail to do everything in his power to make the demonstration a success. Kate Shelley is now a comely girl of 18, but she

achieved her present fame by an act of the

greatest bravery when she was but 16.
At about dark on the 6th of July, 1881, a storm of wind and rain of unparalleled severity broke over this region. In an hour's time

every creek was out of its banks, and the Des Moones River had risen six feet. So sudden was the flood and sten was the sweet, of the wind that houses, barns, lumber, and all portable in the best of the wind was the flood and sten was the window, which in daylight commanded a view of the Honey Creek railroad bridge. Kate Shelley saw through the darkness and storm a locomotive headight. A second inter it dropped, and though the crash which it must have made was not perceptible above the roar of the wind, she knew that the bridge had gone, and that a train of cars had fallen into the abyss. There was no one at home but her mother and her little brother and sister, and the girl understood that if help was to be given to the sufferers, and the express train, then nearly due, warned she would have to undertake the task alone.

Hastily filling and lighting an old lantern and wrapping herself in a waterproof, she sallied out in the storm. She first made an effort to reach the water's edge, but linding that the flood was aiready far above all the paths and roadways, and realizing that she could do nothing in or near that mad torrent, she elimbed painfully up the steep bluff to the track tearing her clothing to rags on the thick undergrowth and heserating the flesh most painfully. A part of the bridge still romained, and, crawling not in this to the last the she swung her lantern over the abyss and called out at the ton of her voice. It was pitchy dark below, but she was answered faintly by the ensured the time being. From him the strill earned that it was a freight train that had kone into the chasm, and that he alone of the train hands had escaped. He urged her, however, to proceed at once to the nearest station to secure help for him and to warm the approaching express train of the field of the bridge.

The girl then retraced her steps, gained the track, and made her way, with all the speed that it was a freight train that had kone into the class had been and the ground survey of the part of the private of the him of

SHOT AND LEFT ON THE SIDEWALK

The Pistot Ends a Dispute Before a Tenth Avenue Political Headquarters.

Bernard McDonald of 533 West Forty-fifth street stood with half a doz-n other young men at 10 o'clock last night in front of John Broughton's saloon at Tenth avenue and Forty-sixth street. All of them had been drinking, and they were wrangling. The saloon is the headquarters of the Young Men's Tammany Hall Association of the Seventeenth Assembly district, and on a transparency over the door is the name of George W. Funkitt. Tammany candidate for Senator in the Eleventh district. A pistol shot was fired and the party scattered, leaving McDenald lying on the sidewalk.

A citizen went to the Forty-seventh street station with the news. Capt. Killiea and detectives hurried out, and found McDenald in its forehead.

Capt. Killifea could find nobody who would street. All of them had been drinking, and

sensible, with a pistol shot wound in his forelend.
Capt. Killilea could find nobody who would
acknowledge that he had seen the shooting.
Broughton, the proprietor of the saloon, said
that there was no meeting in his place lastinight,
and that the young men had not come from
the saloon. He heard the shot but disclaimed
all further knowledge of the affair. A druggist,
whose shop is opposite the saloon heard the
shot and ran out on the sidewalk. He saw several men running away.
No arrests were made. McDonald will die, so
the surgeon at Roosevelt Hospital said. He is
22 years old. His relatives said they could not
imagine who had shot him.
Timothy Byron of 2.22 Second avenue, in
firing a pistol salute from his window has
evening in honor of a passing political procession, shot William McLaughlin of 307 East
113th street in the left side, inflicting a dangerous wound.

Reported Engagement of Alexto

LONDON. Nov. 6. - The Daily News has the following from Paris: "It is rumored that Princess Ame lie, the eldest daughter of the Counte de Paris, wil shortly be married to the Grand Puke Alexis of Russia The Ugar's advicers favor the muon, thinking it will facilitate the restoration of the Orleanists and an alli-ance between France and Russia.

Thunkesiving Day in New dersey. Gov. Ludlow issued a proclamation yester by designating Thursday, Nov. 29, as Thankegering Day

Football, Brookiye, To-day, S P. M. Washington Park 5th av. Yale champions of #2 v Ruigers College. Admission, 5s cents. Carriage et transe, 4th av. Cars direct to grounds from all ferries. 4dc.

The Morning dournal-One Cent. Amueling, piquant, newsy. The fullest election return o-morrow. Buy it. - Ade.

if you feel dult, drowsy, debilitated, have frequent headaches month lastes bad, near appetite, tourne coat-ed, you are suffering from torpid liver, or "hidoneses." Nothing will rufe you so specify and permanently as by Pierce's "dulden Medical Discovery". By all drug-gists—448.

AMUSEMENTA

Mr. frying as "Louis XI."

Mr. Irving's house last evening was by no

means the largest that he has had, and its reception of him was not of the warmest. Politieal distractions, a play of no particular popularity, and other considerations probably furnish their respective explanations of both facts. With whatever discouragement, however, the drama opened, matters speedly changed, and a fortunate audience witnessed one of the finest performances that our stage has known. It is difficult to imagine anything more complete or delightful than the whole presentation of the drama of "Louis XI." that is afforded by Mr. Irving and his company. From the leading character to the humblest flaure, in every detail of scenery and property of the play, in every pos-sible elaboration of the art of the stage manager, it left nothing to be desired. Each person of the drama was fitted to his part, and coked and spoke it; each wore his costume as If he lived in it and the age it belonged to, and i never did complete illusion give life to more stirring or striking scenes.
As to the great figure of the drams, for all

that one may know of the opportunity that it confers upon an artist of such remarkable powers as are possessed by Mr. Irving, his im-personation of it is a revelation of its possibilities as well as of the resources of his art. In its traditional quality it affords a wide field for dramatic speculation, but Mr. Irving has made of it one of the most singuiar embediments of distorted humanity of which it is possible to conceive. Nothing could be more fascinating, nothing more repellent, than his impersonation of this monstrous creation. Every moral deformity, grotesque in its development; vice thriving rankly on the decay of age. unbridled passion and indomitable wrestling with sendity and decreptfude a grim and horrible humor contrasting throughout with the profound darkness of his misshapen soul—all find the most complete and starting expression in the weird and learful figure which Mr. Irving presents. The transformation is complete—the tottering figure, the cracked voice, the skull with thin hair and tightdrawn barehment skin the deep-set elittering, baneful eye, the cruel mouth with its few white langs, the palsied limbs at one moment refusing their office and at another strung with sincws of steel, these make up the detail in which all trace of his personality, all recogniion of manner, of gesture, or of voice are lest

completely.

Mr. Irving won his audience to him almost at once. It was impossible to withstand the intensity, the vivid picturesqueness, and imposing reality of his portrayal, and after each great scene of the play ho was called again and again before the curtain by hearty and most demonstrative applause. t was a wonderful performance, and the impression that it left is one that can never be

aid aside.

As Nemours Mr. Terriss was admirable, wearing his armor with great grace and effect, and affording a fine picture of manliness and strength. He won the warmest appliance for his splendid delivery of the defiance of Charles the Bold, and for his fine acting in the scene where he holds the cowering King by the throat and flings him from him to endure the misery of what life remains to him.

"Cordella's Aspirations" at the Theatre

"Cordella's Aspirations" is an old play in new dress. It is a manifest improvement on its prototype of the Mulligan Guard series. It was heartily applauded by a brilliant audience. Cordelia Mulligan (Mrs. Annie Yeamans) is the wife of Dan Mulligan (Harrigan) of Mulligan alley. Dan, like many coal-box politicians, has got rich by dabbling in politics and real estate. He glories in his old attachments, and is wed-ded to his old Fourth ward life. Not so with his wife Cordelia. With wealth comes the long-ing for a house in Madison avenue, brilliant equipages, and fashionable society. She returns from Europe, with her colored mald, Rebecca Allup (Hart) full of French airs and Rebecca Allup (Hart) full of French airs and aristocratic aspirations. Her brother, Plansy McFudd (Harry Fisher), and three sisters accompany her. The brother is an Irish schoolmaster, who spurs his sister in her efforts to rise in society, and looks with disgust upon Dun and his groveling associations. The house in Madison avenue is bought, and a grand warming is given by the wife and her relations. Dan's efforts to do the high-toned create great consternation among the relatives, and convuse the audience. The deed of the house is in Covicia's sname. To induce her to assign him the property, the brother excites her penious by placing in her hands a forged love letter to her husband. In her desireration she drinks from a bottle labelled "Roach Poison." The deed is signed, but it turns out to be a conveyance to Bea Mulligan whose name has been substituted by a friendly lawver. Instead of being poisoned. Mrs. Mulligan becomes drunk, the bottle proving to be Rebecca Winn's private bottle, labelled "Roach Poison" to misical her lover, Simpson Primose John Wild, who has a failing for brandy. The rascally bother-in-law is driven from the house, and the Mulligan family return to Mulligan alley, happy in each other's love.

The acting of Annie Yeamans, Harrigan, Hart, Wild, and Fradley makes the play upcoarlous. Harry Fisher is lost in an Irish character. His German dialect and action cozed from him despito all nis efforts to prevent it. His old part of Lockacher was taken by Joseph Sparks, and was not to be emmared with Fisher's impersonation. Mrs. Jennie Christia as Mes. Lochandler lacked the verve and vincity given to the character three years ago by Annie Maek.

The songs are sparking and musical." Just Agross from Jersey. "Sam Johnson's Cake aristocratic aspirations. Her brother. Plancy

and vivietty given to the character three years ago by Annie Mack.

The songs are sparkling and musical, "Just Across from Jersey," Sam Johnson's Cake Walk," and "My Dad's Dinner Pail" are evidently destined to extreme popularity. The old song, "Wear the Trousers, Oh!" was worked in in the last act, and double encored by the audience, most of whom seemed to fail to recognize it.

The dialogue is unusually bright and witty, Here are some of Mullique's and Primress's sayings:

"Oh, I'm up and up, like a French Flat."

sayings:

"Ob, I'm up and up, like a French Flat"

"Tim as light as a sparrow on a telegraph wire."

"All the Original and the police of unite lagrals viore."

"All the Original and the space of the lagrals viore."

Elen, I war de Frishman.

Mrs. Mulligan—" Doesn't me brother luk like a cavaller?"

Mrs. Multigan.— Doesn't me brother lisk like a cavaliter?

Both.— No. he lisks like a camaller.

Mrs. M.— Me brother speaks Frinch. He was iducated at Trimity College. Dublin, and he has the accent of a true Parisian.

"A Tuperary man's Ireland's worst production."

"Whin you move up town. Dam, you catch the swallow tail vote.

"You'll have the millionaires wid ye if ye hould the kar of Tammany Hall."

Multigan in his Masison occurs. Mantion.—"I don't walk right, I don't spake right, I don't ate right, and, bad lack to me. I'm a riddle to meself. I can't awallow me vittals for me collar.

Simpton Frimrose.—"Inh's a tide in de affails ob men which, taken at the food, I calls on to a whiripeo."

"It takes a Roscommon man to work out a problem."

Rebecch altap offer a factor.— Dat puts me in mind of the Sardine soliding. The concerne before the acup came to him, and he has vers truz veins in his legs." The scenery and dresses compare favorably with the artistic efforts in the most pretentious theatre.

"La Traviata" at the Metropolitan.

It was again very evident from the performance of "La Traviata" at the Metropolitan Opera House last night that the manage ment means to maintain the admirable totality of cast, chorus, orchestra, scenic appointments and other accessories which so far have dis tinguished the representations at this house. It is a great pity that the efforts of a manager whose promises to the public have been realized in every point should be somewhat thwarted by the vexed question of acoustics, the solution of which properly belonged to the architect. But in all probability Mr. Abbey will have the wisdom to insist on some alterations during the interval between the winter and spring seasons interval between the winter and spring seasons which will remedy the defects. Apparently a great deal of sound is absorbed by the curtains which hang between the boxes and the dressing rooms. If doors could be substituted for these curtains, and the doors kept closed, a great deal of sound which is now lost would be reflected back into the auditorium. Moreover, the boxes near the central entrance are very far from the stage, and as the strength of sound diminishes by a fixed law, according to the distance between the position of the singer or planter and that of the heart, people in times boxes cannot pessibly get the full effect of the performance, and even if doors were substituted for curtains the volume of sound reflected from this point would be small. It would therefore seem nocessary to advance the stage by some means or other.

There was, however, one feature of last night's performance into which the question of acoustics did not enter—the ballet in which MISS VAN HOESEN'S RUNAWAY MATCH. the Leaves Arlward-He Gets Brunk, and

Mme. Cavalazzi appeared for the first time this season. Mme. Cavalazzi is one of the few exponents of the art of motion in its pristine beauty. Through the grace of such an artist the ballet is raised from its usual level of vaunting valgarity to its proper position among the arts.

Alme. Sambrich's Violetta far exceeded her the bailet is raised from its usual level of vaunting vulgarity to its proper position among the arts.

Mme. Sembrich's Violetta far exceeded her two former personations in brilliance. It was distinguished in the lighter scenes by a sparking vi-acity, to which her-forced vivacity in the third act formed a finely conceived dramatic climax. Nor was there wanting it the many sad scenes the ring of pattios which reaches the deeper emotions so surely and directly. Mme. Sembrich scored a popular triumph, being recalled many times after the first and third acts. We rarely have seen a Violetta recalled at the end of the opera. Even the average operatic audience seems to consider a consumptive who can sing when on the point of death a phenomenon not to be too closely inspected. But Mme, Sembrich's beautiful acting caused the absurdity of the situation to be forgotten.

It is always a san business to write of a singer who has best the power to theil his audience as of old, and we prefer to relieve our selves of the mainful task by simply saying that M. Capoul was not the only one who realized with sorrow that the glories of the operatic stage are indeed facting.

Signor del Puente was a dignified Germont, Mme. Lablache added to the interest of the performance by taking the small part of Flora, and the subordinate roles were capachy taken. The beautiful introduction, beautifully played, was lost on the chattering house. It was again noticeable that in easemble accompaniments the brass is too loud. CHICAGO, Nov. 5 .- It is understood that about four months ago society in Brookiyn. L. L. was somewhat astonished by the elopement and secret marriage of Miss Carrie Van Hoesen to Gen. Alfred Aylward. To keep her daughter from the influence of Aylward, Mrs. Van Hoesen took her to Saratoga. Aylward soon made his appearance at Saratoga and held clandestine meetings with Mess Van Hoesen. On Saturday, June 3, she invited him to a drive in the family carriage They drove eight miles to Boylston station, where they boarded an express train for Boston. There they arrived on the same evening, and the next morning were quietly married. From Boston they went to Nantasket Beach, there they sojourned for a time with

friends of Ayiward.
The friends of the bride maintain that her money, and not herself, was the attraction. Aylward as stoutly maintained that pure love

money, and not herself, was the attraction. Aylward as stoutly maintained that pure love for the maiden induced him to marry her against her mother's will. At this time Aylward was proposing to go to Hong Kong, where he claims to have a brother in business. From there he intended to go to Australia, where he wished to settle down in life.

Instead of the Asiatic trip, however, he and his wife came to Chicago about eight weeks ago. They stopped for a few days at the Palmer House. They then boarded at the Continental Hotel for two weeks, and finally went to the Marion Hotel, where he is at present. His wife left for Brooklyn a week ago Saturday, ostensibly to take possession of some property left her by a relative.

The guests and employees at the Marion House say that the couple did not live happily together. As soon as his wife left Chicago the gallant leader of the Boers began a warfare on whiskey. He bogan painting the town red, as he himself expressed it, last Tuesday night Lieut. Beddell, in citizen's dress, saw a bard character, named Frank Keily, coaxing Aviward into a saloon on State street, with a view to robbing him. Keily induced Aviward to board a Stock Yards car with him. The Lieutenant interfered at this point, and a tussie ensued, in which Keily received a badly injured nose. Both Keily and Aylward were taken to the station.

The next morning Keily was fined \$75 by Justice Foote. Aylward was discharged on condition that he keep sober.

On his person were found three pawn checks for as many loose diamonds, a diamond and sapphire ring, a gold watch, a set of pewelry, including brooch, bracelests, and necklace of Brazilian cats eyes, mounted in silver, a silver tambourine, a gold watch, a set of pewelry, including brooch, bracelests and necklace of Brazilian cats eyes, mounted in silver, a silver tambourine, a gold watch, a set of pewelry, including brooch, bracelests, and necklace of Brazilian cats eyes, mounted in silver, a silver tambourine, a gold watch, a set of pewelry, including brooch, bracel Donizetti's very pretty opera, "Linda," received last evening a delightful and sym-metrical rendering at the Academy. There was that sense of completeness about the performance that results from all the minor characters being competently filled. There were in the cast Madame Gerster, Miss Josephine Yorke, and Signors Galassi, Vicini Lombardelli, and Caracciolo. The tenor role makes no great end upon the The tenor role makes no great end upon the singer who takes the part, and Signor Vicini was entirely adequate to all its requirements. Signor Caracciolo showed excellent comedy talent in the character of the foppish and enumerate old Marquis, and suggested capacities for filling such roles as Boctor Barbio and others of the buffe parlaule type with good effect. Miss Yorke made a very favorable impression as Feroda, not foreing her low notes—a temptation to which contraites so often yield—but singuing always with nice artistic feeling and discretion.

The character of the good prefect is one that affords excellent opportunities for a good basso, and of these Signor Lombardelli made the best use. He has a voice of admirable texture and quality, and, singing with Galassi in the interesting due for baritone and bass in the first act, he bore himself well beside that admirable artist, and shared with him the merit and the honors of the duet. Those who have heard Linda will not need to be reminded of the striking picture of the broken-hearted father overwhelmed by what he believes to be the guilty life of his daughter, rejecting her alms with Indignation, and pouring out upon her innocent head his maltities, and its ope of Galassi's strongest sings pictures, and did not had been been accorded to her charming rendering of this part. There is nothing in it that she does not compass both as a singer and an actress; indeed, it falls far short of giving scope for her powers. Except in the Luce diquest anima, the music hardly affords opportunity for the display of her powers as a brillian vocalist. She achieved again last evening her facile triumph that always accompanies her assumption of this role. singer who takes the part, and Signor Vicini

MARY CHURCHILL HOME AGAIN.

She Refuses to Tell Why she Ran Away and Says Only One Other Person Knows St. Louis, Nov. 5-The Mary Churchill mys tery has been solved, so far as it is of public interest. In company with her father, who went o Indianapolis after her, she arrived home at o'clock this morning. As to her cause for leaving home, she seems to consider that no-

body's business but her own. She says: "Only one person in the world besides myself knows why I left home, and I am sure he will not tell." That person, she says, is not her father.

When interviewed she said:
"Oh, well, I had determined for some time Notes of the Mage.

Notes of the Mage.

Miss Adn Gray did well at the People's Theatre in East Lynne' list evening. She was well supported by Mr. Clarence Handyside.

Signor Stagno will be among the members of Mr. Abbey's opera company who will sing at the Metropolitan Opera House Sunday night concert to be given Nov. 11.

A crowded house greeted Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Florence in the "Theket of Leave Man' at the Windsor Theatre last evening. The play was excellently east throughout. "Siberia," with its melodramatic scenes and inclients, was played in the Novelty Theatre, Williamsburgh, last evening before an audience that filled the house. to leave home. I had my reasons, but that I will tell to nobody. I made my preparations and perfected my plans. When my parents left home I had on a pelka-dot dress, but the dress and hat I really wore were prepared a week before, and they were prepared a week before, and they were packed away in the cellar in a box. I determined to go away that Sunday evening, and I left the house shortly before 7% octock. I had put on this dark dress and hat, which I had in the cellar, and I placed a veil over my face. I went out at the back gate and down the alley toward Beaumont street. I met nobody but a negro boy in the alley. He lived just across from our back gate, and I was frightened out of my wits for fear he would recognize me, but he did not. When I got to Beaumont street I thought it was safer to keep in the diley, so I went down that way to Jefferson avenue. Then I turned over to Morgan street, went down a considerable way, then over to Washington avenue, along that street until I got to Fourteenth street. I turned south on that street and passed both of the parks on my way to the Union depot.

When I got there I sat in the ladles' waiting room, and when they called out a train I got on board. That took me to Decatur. I waited and perfected my plans. When my parents house.

Miss Effic Elister and Miss Josic Wilmore acted clever by in A. C. Gunter's new melodrams, "Courage," at Mr. McKee Runkin's Third Avenue Theatre last evening. The rike abounds in sitring situations, and has an interesting plot. Bernsting plot.

Beliandt's Bride, " after scoring a specess in smaller cities, was performed at the Twent whird Street Theatre last evening. Miss Marie Present was the heroin, and Yr. Chronec Thornton the hero. The scene is laid in the South at the time of the war. South at the time of the war.

For the production of Wagner's "Lobengrin" at the
Metropolitan Opera House on Wednesday evening, Conductor signor Vianes has decided to have the orchestrapiaced considerably below the level of the mix. In accordance with the composer's idea.

"Framewor in Rimin" was produced in the Brooklyn
Park Theore has evening with the cast, sensor, and
containes of the performances in this city. Mr. Barret
was well bree lived and the performance was duly appreciated. The house was the best of the senson thus far.

When I got there I sat in the ladles' waiting room, and when they called out a train I got on beard. That took me to Decatur. I waited at that piace just long enough to get a train to Indianapolis, and arrived in that town on Monday night. I slept that night at a hotel, The next morning I got a place as chambermaid in a hotel. In a few days I got the place in the asylum where I was when Dr. Fletcher told the Indianapolis police."

All clues in the case are at fault, especially the one that ascribed an innoroper motive to Miss Churchil's departure. This is proven by the fact that the girl was in Indianapolis the night after she left St. Louis, and that she has been at work there every day since, including Saturday, when she was found.

The solution of the mystery seems to be that she left because she was disantisfed at home, and that when once away she was too broud to apply for nelp, or to try to return, but set about earning her own living.

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are in the Washington observatory, a 20-sine gass in frinceton College, 23 inches; in Russia, 33 inches, and in the Lack Observatory in San Francisco, which is 35 inches. The making of glass for lenses and the grind ind of the disk into proper shape constitute two distinct features in lens meantfacture. For many years the man interlite of the glass was kept secret, but the secret is now known to have consisted largely in stirring the glass constantly with an iron red, and after it cooks in grinding our imperfections, releasing, and amening it symbolic our imperfections, releasing, and amening it symbolic out imperfections releasing, and amening it stims, but a worker land, and polishing.

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City College Sports.

In the ball games of the College of the City of New York, on the grounds of the Manhattan Athletic Club, on Eighty-sixth street, yesterday, the one-hundred Club, on Eighty sixth street, yesterday, the one-hundred yards dash was won by E. B. Fetra, '86, in 10%, seconds. The half onle run was won by Harris Smith, '88, in 2 minutes and 17% seconds. The one-mile walk, handleap, by C. A. Chinton, '86, in 8 minutes and 50 seconds. And the four-hundred and for seconds and 10% seconds and the four-hundred and forty yards run, handleap, by S. J. Murtery, '87, in 63 seconds. W. R. Ferris won the one mile blevele race in 4 minutes and 8% seconds. The medial for the 220 yards hurdle race went to C. F. Bostwick, in 30% seconds. The base in the work in the work is the work of the seconds. The seconds of the seconds of the seconds. The seconds of the seconds. The base half was the work of the seconds. The base seconds of the seconds. The base seconds of the seconds of the

Executing the Humes sinw.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 5.—Mr. Stenger, Demo-eratic member of the Boord of Sinking Fund Commis-sioners, appeared in the Court of Common Pleas to day and declared flathe had made every effort to execute the llumes law, by which the Commissioners are ordered to invest the State funds in their hands in United States bonds, but he had been thwarfed by the other Commi-sioners. The other members of the Board pleaded for an extension of time in which tomake answer, and the Court allowed them until next Saturday.

The News that Grieved Mr. Parker DECATUR. Ill., Nov. 5.-Judge Green this foreneen married a runaway couple. Oscar T. Rose and Florence Parker, both of Austin township. The bride is a daughter of a wealthy farmer, who had been in De-

catir a week serving as a jurner in the County Court. He was in its sear when he heard that his daughter had married Rose, and it so affected that has be wept like a child. He asked to be excused, and though in the middle of a trial, the court adjourned for a week. Tompilar to participate in the parade. Notice was re-ceived that the men of war of the North Atlantic Squad-ron will be stationed in the lay and fire salures. The army will send detachments of regulars to the city to join the parade. The Madison Club Caucels Its Lease. The Directors of the Madison Club last night cancelled the lease of the club house at Twenty-sixth street and Madison avenue. "The club," said the Secretary," and debanded by this proceeding. We have soid the furniture to Mr. Leonard W. Jerome and cancelled the lease with him on favorable terms. The club has sufficient assets to pay all its indebtedness. The question of reorganizing and selecting new and smaller quarters has not yet been determined." Lankford, a prominent Republican politician, was found dead a mile from his house on Sanday morning. He had addressed a Republican meeting on Saturday night. When last seen he was starting to walk home. He was 18 years old and subject to heart disease.

Gov. Butler's Last Campaign.

BOSTON, Nov. 5 .- The Governor said in his cheing speech at Lowell to night. I shall never meet you again in the position of a man soliciting votes. I never near to make another political campaign is which I shall take part, remotely or otherwise.

A New Haven Physician Overcome.

Dr. Barry, a prominent physician of New laven, who is a suffer r from Bright's disease, was taken with convulsions last evening in front of 1720 Canal street, and was removed to the New York Hospital in an unconscious condition.

The Maraing dearmal-the Cent. The brightest, the newslest and the last Impartia and non-partian. With give each party an equal chance Read it to morrow — left.

SEEKING HIS WIFE FOR YEARS. German who After 14 Years Pound his

SPRINGPIELD, Ill., Nov. 5 .- German society is in commution over the romantic history of a weil-known German lady, highly respected here, who has resided in this city since May, 1872. In 1867 Henry Schalier, a baker, living in Farmersbeim, Germany, married a young wife. For ton or eleven years they fived happily together, when trouble was made between husband and wife by the father of the lady, and the husband emigrated to America. It was not the Intention of Mr. Schallar to abandon his wife, for he left with her enough money to take her across the water. Bliedid not come as was expected, and after ten years' residence in expected, and after ten years' residence in New Orleans Schallar heard that his wife was in Detroit, He gave up his position and hastened to join her, but when he reached Detroit she had gone to Columbus, O. Schallar followed her there, but without finding any trace, and, obtaining employment at his trade in a State institution, remained there several years. Then he heard of his wife in St. Louis, and followed her there, only to be again disappointed. From there he returned to Columbus, and left there to follow a ciue in Chicago. Schallar was finally obliged to give up all hopes of success. He accepted a position as baker in a Feoria hotel, and has since lived there up to this time.

On Thursday he was informed that his long-lost wife was in Springfeld, and he at once hastened here. John Zinnerman of the Sherman House conducted him to the restaurant of Samuel Pfarrer, on North Fifth street, and asked to see Mrs. Fearrer, When the lady appeared. Mr. Schaller said:

"Weil, I see you do not know me."

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Although Mr. Schallar had changed much in the years that he had been separated from his wife, Mrs. Pfarrer recognized him when he spoke, and stepped back in amazement saying: I want nothing to do with you. I have a husband."

Mr. Schallar said he did not care to claim her as his wife, but merely wanted to obtain his freedom. He said he had spent a great deal of money in a hitherto fruitless search for her. He declared he had missed several chances to marry well by patiently waiting to find his wife.

The interview ended in a stormy scene, and Mr. Schallar returned to Peoria with the intention not only of applying for a divorce, but of instituting a cruminal prosecution against Mrs. Schallar-Pfarrer for bignamy.

The indevised he had missed several chances to this country with her brother Philip Rupp of Springfield. Believing herself free to marry again, she had been in the cities where Mr. Schallar looked for her.

She said she was persuaded to separate New Orleans Schallar heard that his wife

ARTHUR B. JOHNSON'S SUICIDE. Rumors that he had Lost Much Money, and had Mismanaged Trust Funds.

UTICA, Nov. 5 .- The inquest on the death of A. B. Johnson was concluded this afternoon. No facts were developed that have not been heretofore stated. Only four witnesses were examined, the two doctors who examined the examined, the two doctors who examined the body and Miss Bender and her brother. The jury brought in the following verdict: We find that Arthur B. Johnson came to his death be-tween the hours of 12 P. M. and G. M. on Nov. 3, by a parophotor of the fine of the fine that of the commit-derangement in his office in the Tibbetts block, Utica.

derangement in his office in the Tithette block, Utica.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been concluded. Even the pail bearers have not been chosen. The burisl will take place tomorrow, and the services will be private. Ugly rumors have been flying about town that Johnson had been uffortunate in stock speculations. The Rochester papers report an interview with the agent of Mrs. McDonell, whose large estate was under Johnson's control. That agent charges crookedness and unfortunate speculations. He asserts his belief that mismanagement of his trust led to the suicide. The story is not credited here, and those most intimate with his affairs deny it emphatically. The exact truth cannot, of course, be known at present. It is believed, not withstanding this gossip, that Arthur B. Johnson died a very wealthy mnn.

Long Buffeted and at Last Wrecked. The British schooner Lotus of Arbroath,

The British schooner Lotus of Arbroath, Capt. Stevens, sailed from Runkhorn for St. Johns, N. F., on July 22. She lost her sails in the great hurricane of Sept. 1, and had to put into Falmouth. She left Palmouth on Oct. 5. She had flerce gairs from Oct. 18 to Oct. 23. On the last-named day the gair increased to a hurricane, which carried away both masts, part of the deck, and the gailey. The water got into the hold, and the vessel became a wreek. The German steamer Khein, Capt. Neynaber, came up an Oct. 20, and took off all hands, five in number. The Khein arrived here yesterday.

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Monday, Nov. 5.

The stock market was only anoderately active, but prices were very strong, showing a very steady and nearly general advance. The circle decline was in New York and New England, which lost 3 % cont. of the recent advance. Northwestern preferred was in better demanded among the most buoyant shares, clossing 4% dearer. There was also a more internal dealing in C. B. and Quincy. In the last half hour part of the enry advance was lost. Central Pacific and Northwestern preferred recoding 1 P cent., and the close was quick.

The more incortant changes or the lay were:

Government bonds were in fair demand and steadler. Ballroad bonds were fairly active for

the medium to prime investments at full cr improving values, but speculation was dull, Money on call, 263 F cent., closing at 2.

Sterling exchange firmer, and commercial bills in botter demand; sight drafts, \$4.848 \$4.84%; 60-day bills, \$4.810\$4.81%. Receipts of internal revenue to-day, \$797,-572; customs, \$639,965.

The amount of bullion gone into the Bank of Engiand on balance to-day is £14,060. Paris advices quote 3 F cents at 77.60, and exchange on London at 25,22.

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Live Stock Market.

NEW YORK, Monday, Nov. 5.—Receipts of beef cattle, 342 car loads, or 5.37 head. Demand fairly good for hearly all grades, and the market closed firm. No Colorado steers on sale. Texas cattle sold at 76375c. to dress 55 hs., and native steers at 75,2115c., to dress 55 hs., to 5th hs., with tops at 12c. to dress 56575 hs. Receipts of sheep and lamis, 76 car loads, or 14,854 head. Demand better than some days past, and all were readily sold at better prices, including sheep at 4650. 2 h. for common to best, and lambs at 54,695c.

Receipts of hogs, 126 car loads, or 10,519 head. None for sale alive. Nominally steady at \$4.706\$5.20 \$100 hs.

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Business Motices.

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BEDDOE-TORRINGTON - At St Andrew's Church, Nov. 5, by the Rev. Francis Loodell. D. D., Henry Rober Beddoe, eldest son of Henry Child Reddoe, Esq., Here ford, England, to Anne Sarah Torrington, eldest daughter of the late George Torrington, Esq., Berkehire, England. ler of The late George Torrington, beyond 1883, by the COHEN-JALIEN—(in Sonday Nov. 4, 1883, by the Rev William Loewenherz, Huida Jalien to Henry M. Cohen, at the residence of the bride's brother, Jacob Bucky, SCHMULLING—HUNCKE—On Nov. 4, 1888, by the Rev Father Corrigan of at Mary's Church, Hoboken, S. J., Louis Schmolling to Johanna W. A. Huncke, DIED.

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